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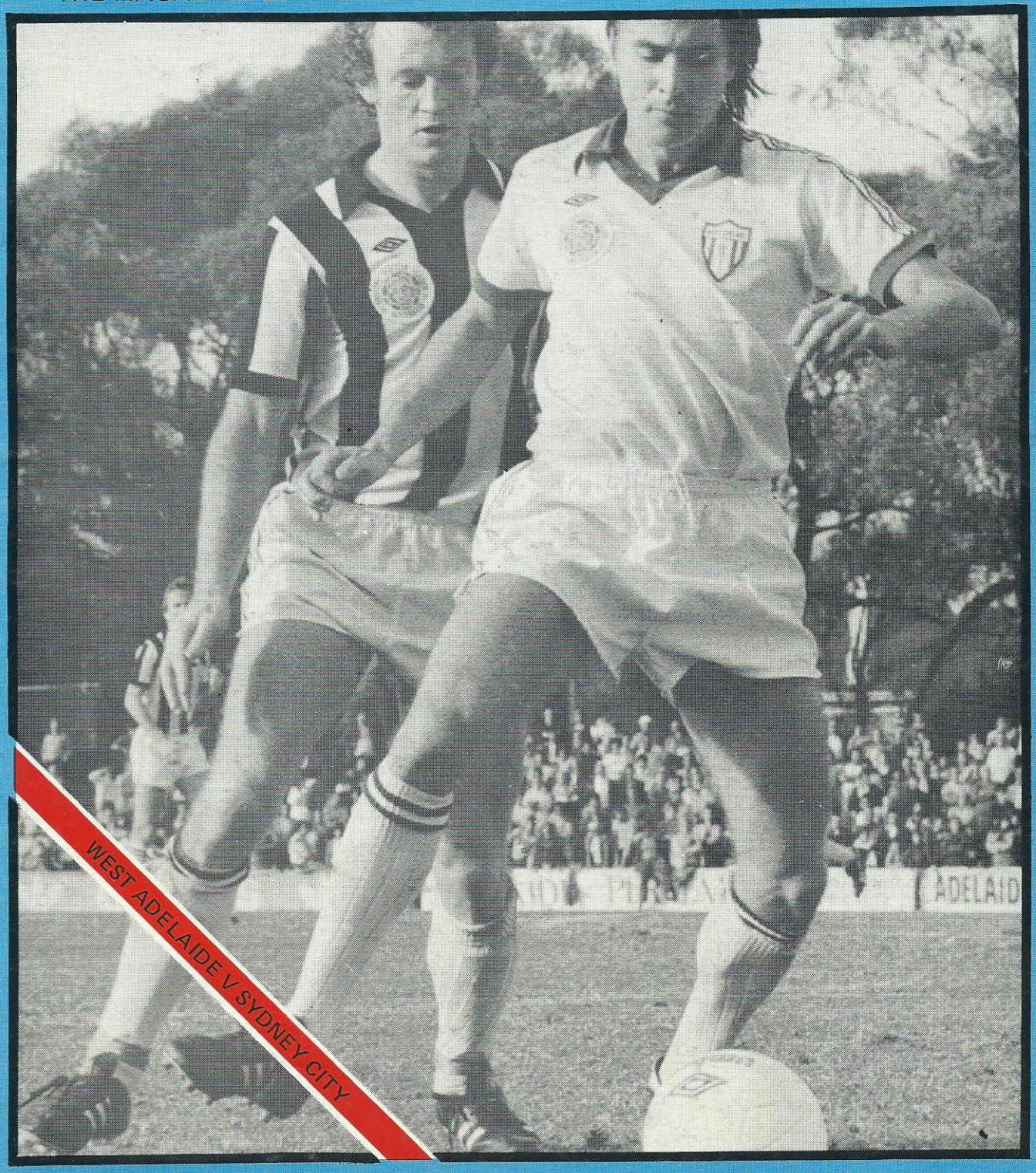

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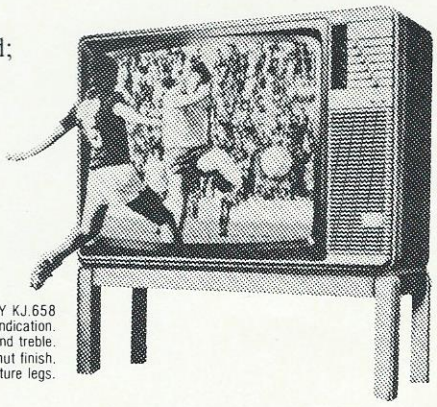

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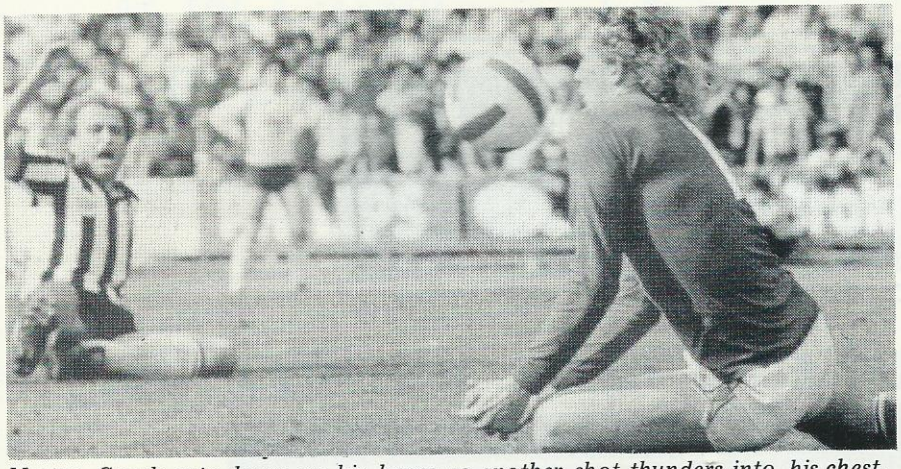

Martyn Crook gets down on his knees as another shot thunders into his chest.

If Martyn Crook, West Adelaide's affable Socceroo goalkeeper, makes Rudi Gutendorf's World Cup team he can thank a penalty save 15 years ago for it.

Until that penalty save during training with Para Hills' under 10 team, Martyn was destined for a career as a midfield player.

He, in fact, had played half a season in that position before turning to goalkeeper.

Now he can stop soccer balls better than anyone else in Australia as Northern Ireland manager Billy Bingham pointed out recently.

Martyn, 23, believes he is currently playing better than at any stage of his brief, but brilliant career.

However, concentration remains a recurring problem.

"Yes, that has been a problem for me and it's difficult to overcome," he says.

"It's not something you can correct by simply training; it's psychological.

"But I'm not concerned about it at the moment because I think my concentration is quite good."

The game against Northern Ireland had helped him improve his concentration.

"I really couldn't afford to let my mind wander," he says.

"I knew this was my last chance to prove myself at international level.

"Although I was a bit uncertain early, I was very happy with my performance."

Martyn considers Leichardt's Greg Woodhouse as his main Socceroo challenger but thinks Adelaide City's Peter Marshall is unlucky to have been overlooked.

"Peter has really played well in the matches I have been involved in," he says.

"I don't think there is a better goalkeeper in Australia when it comes to high crosses."

Martyn says his immediate ambitions are to help lift West to the top half of the PSL and to tour Europe and Asia with the Socceroos in November.

● Greek champion Olympiakos Piraeus has drawn West Germany's Bayern Munich in the first round of the 1980-81 European Cup.

● Trivia: Brisbane Lions had drawn each of its past six games - the last three being 1–1 results!

● Chris Key has achieved what we believe is a unique treble. He has scored goals in three different leagues this season - the Rothmans League (for Victoria), the Second Division (West Adelaide) and in the PSL.

THEY SAID IT

● **Les Scheinflug, defending Socceroo coach Rudi Gutendorf: "Some players resent him for being a real German - and we all know how a real German can be."**

● **Former West Adelaide coach Mike Johnson on Jim Muir's performance against England: "He gave Paul Mariner so much space we were lucky not to be five goals down at half time."**

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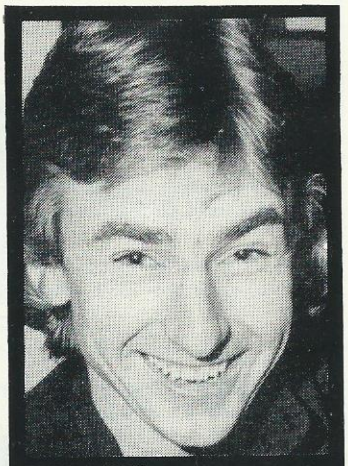
Graham Norris (white shirt) in control against Adelaide City's Bobby Russell.



FULL NAME:
Alexander John Kosmina

BIRTHPLACE:
Adelaide

BIRTHDATE:
August 17, 1956

MARRIED:
No

HEIGHT:
180 cm

POSITION:
Striker

GAMES PLAYED FOR CLUB:
59

PREVIOUS CLUBS:
Polonia and Arsenal

MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT:
The next team

MOST MEMORABLE MATCH:
The 7-0 loss to Sydney City earlier this season.

BIGGEST THRILL:
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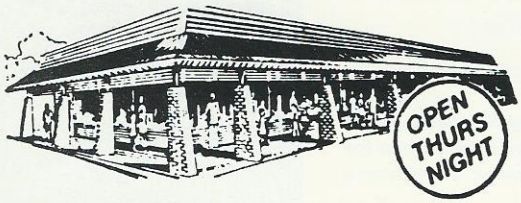

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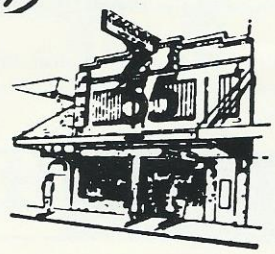

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MATCH REVIEW

South Melbourne strengthened its bid for the PSL championship with a fine 2–0 victory over West Adelaide at Middle Park.

Buljevic, the scorer of both goals which defeated Heidelberg the previous week, repeated the dose, scoring in the 63rd and 64th minutes.

South Melbourne dominated the match and only goalkeeper Martyn Crook and left-back Vic Bozanic saved West from a bigger defeat.

Crook was near his very best and made countless saves - the best came in the 31st minute when he grabbed a sly chip from George Campbell with one hand.

Buljevic opened the scoring in the 63rd-minute when he pounced onto a through ball from Duncan Cummings and cracked a powerful shot, the ball deflecting off Crook.

A minute later Buljevic surged forward again after a pass from Vince Bannon and fired a great left-foot drive for the second goal.

Ian McKie had a great chance to retailiate for West but he hesitated at the crucial moment, allowing Alan Davidson to brush him aside.

South Melbourne 2 *(Buljevic 63rd and 64th minutes)*
West Adelaide 0

Sydney City

It has been said Sydney City is the Liverpool of Australian soccer.

Certainly, there can be no argument when its PSL record is scrutinised.

A PSL title in 1977, second place in 1978, third position last year and an apparent second title this year is an emphatic display of consistency - the indelible mark of a great side.

Having won the Top Four Championship in 1978-79, the only prize that has eluded Sydney City is the Philips Cup.

With a semi-final berth against Brisbane Lions, it is well on course to complete the treble.

City's splendid form this season is attributed to the brilliance of Socceroos Murray Barnes (eight goals) and $20,000 striker Ken Boden (nine goals).

Both these men will play crucial roles today against West as City strives to stay on top of the PSL.

It will be a difficult task.

Despite West's precarious position, it has an admirable home record and will be keen to erase the memory of that unfortunate 0–7 loss earlier in the season.

If City does slip up today, Heidelberg and South Melbourne will be ready to pounce on it as the championship race enters a crucial period.

Past Results

WEST ADELAIDE v SYDNEY CITY

1977:	1978:	1979:	1980:
1-1	3-2	0-3	0-7
1-3	1-2	0-2	

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SCORECARD

1980

March	9	**Newcastle**	Home	**1–1**	Honeyman
	16	**Heidelberg**	Melbourne	**2–4**	Atsalas, Kosmina.
	23	**Sth. Melbourne**	Home	**1–0**	Koulianos
	30	**Brisbane Lions**	Brisbane	**1–2**	Honeyman
April	6	**Sydney City**	Sydney	**0–7**	–
	13	**Blacktown City**	Home	**4–2**	Kosmina, Bozanic, Manecas, Stowell og.
	20	**Leichardt**	Sydney	**0–2**	–
	27	**Brisbane City**	Home	**1–0**	Norris
May	4	**Canberra City**	Canberra	**3–4**	Kosmina, Topaz, Key.
	11	**Footscray**	Home	**0–2**	–
	18	**Adelaide City**	Spts. Field	**0–1**	–
	25	**St. George**	Home	**1–0**	Kosmina
June	8	**Heidelberg**	Home	**1–0**	Manecas
	14	**Newcastle**	Newcastle	**0–2**	–
	22	**Brisbane Lions**	Home	**1–1**	Honeyman
	29	**Marconi**	Away	**1–2**	Manecas
July	13	**Sth. Melbourne**	Away	**0–2**	–

Appearances

	1977-79	1980	Total
Crook	72	16	**88**
McGregor	69	16	**85**
Honeyman	62	17	**79**
Reynolds	67	–	**67**
McGachey	57	2	**59**
Kosmina	43	15	**58**
Bozanic	40	17	**57**
Norris	44	11	**55**
Tymczyszyn	41	4	**45**
Carruthers	4	13	**17**
Manecas	–	15	**15**
Maricic	–	14	**14**
Topaz	–	14	**14**
McKie	–	13	**13**
Koulianos	6	6	**12**
Forde	–	7	**7**
Atsalas	–	6	**6**
Key	–	5	**5**
Totsikas	–	4	**4**
Lorenzoni	–	2	**2**
Doorne	–	1	**1**
Gale	–	1	**1**

SCORECARD continued page 11

PSL Table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
SYDNEY CITY	16	11	2	3	32	14	24
HEIDELBERG	16	9	4	3	34	15	22
STH. MELBOURNE	16	10	2	4	24	14	22
ADELAIDE CITY	17	8	3	6	25	18	19
Brisbane Lions	16	6	7	3	22	18	19
Marconi	17	7	4	5	30	21	18
Canberra City	17	7	4	6	26	18	18
Footscray	16	5	5	6	25	26	15
Newcastle	16	6	3	7	15	21	15
Leichardt	16	5	2	9	15	24	12
Brisbane City	17	3	6	8	13	23	12
Blacktown City	17	5	2	10	25	40	12
West Adelaide	**17**	**5**	**2**	**10**	**17**	**32**	**12**
St. George	17	4	2	11	21	41	10

Results

South Melbourne 2 *(Buljevic 2)*
West Adelaide 0
Crowd: *6,176*

Brisbane Lions 1 *(Hogg)*
Footscray 1 *(Cozello)*
Crowd: *1,500*

Newcastle 1 *(McClelland)*
Blacktown City 0
Crowd: *5,200*

Heidelberg 0
Sydney City 0
Crowd: *5,165*

St. George 1 *(Katholos)*
Brisbane City 1 *(Ratcliffe)*
Crowd: *2,017*

Leichardt 2 *(McKie, O'Connor)*
Marconi 1 *(Mariani)*
Crowd: *6,280*

Adelaide City 1 *(Barnes)*
Canberra City 1 *(Valeri)*
Crowd: *4,100*

Scorers

18 - **Cole** *(Heidelberg)*
9 - **Boden** *(Sydney City)*, **Jankovics** *(Marconi)*
8 - **Barnes** *(Sydney City)*, **Buljevic** *(Sth. Melbourne)*, **Duarte** *(St. George)*, **Krncevic** *(Marconi)*, **Nyskohus** *(Adelaide City)*.
7 - **Giampaolo** *(Canberra City)*
6 - **Barnes** *(Adelaide City)*, **O'Connor** *(Leichardt)*, **Paton** *(Heidelberg)*, **Valeri** *(Canberra City)*, **Vasic** *(Footscray)*.

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10 Graham HONEYMAN
11 Ian McGREGOR
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8	Murray BARNES
9	Ken BODEN
10	Terry SMITH
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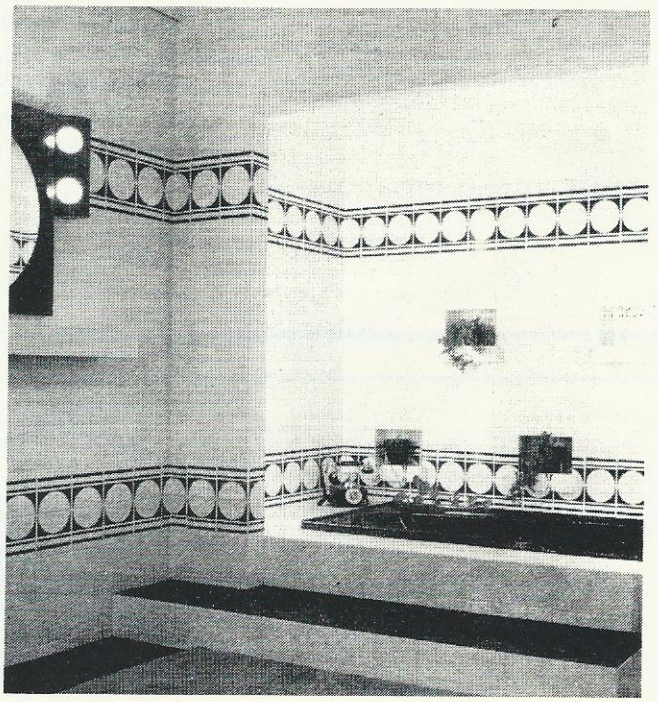

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SCORECARD

Philips League

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July	27	Blacktown City	Sydney
Aug.	10	**Leichardt**	**Home**
	17	Brisbane City	Brisbane
	24	**Canberra City**	**Home**
Sept.	7	Footscray	Melbourne
	14	**Adelaide City**	**Home**
	21	St. George	Sydney
Oct.	5	**Marconi**	**Home**

THIS WEEK

Heidelberg	v	Leichardt
South Melbourne	v	Blacktown City
West Adelaide	v	Sydney City
Newcastle	v	Brisbane City
Brisbane Lions	v	**Adelaide City**
Marconi	v	Canberra City
St. George	v	Footscray

NEXT WEEK

Brisbane City	v	Heidelberg
Adelaide City	v	St. George
Sydney City	v	Brisbane Lions
Canberra City	v	Newcastle
Blacktown City	v	**West Adelaide**
Footscray	v	Marconi
Leichardt	v	South Melbourne

Philips Cup

DEFERRED MATCHES (second round)

July 23:	Heidelberg	v	South Melbourne
	Adelaide City	v	Green Gully Ajax (Victoria)

QUARTER FINALS

August 3:	Brisbane Lions	v	Sydney City
	Marconi	v	St. George
	Adelaide City or Ajax	v	Spearwood
	Heidelberg or Sth. Melbourne	v	Canberra City or Preston (Victoria)

A touch of class - page 12

Diego Maradona (centre), in classic pose, connives his way between England's Kenny Sansom (left) and Dave Watson.

Don't forget the class!

Hey, all you kids out there with your $75 boots, coaching clinic merit certificates and doting parents.

You say your aim is to become a Socceroo some day and maybe even play in a World Cup?

Okay, here's your first lesson: Study Diego Maradona.

This young Argentinian is the epitome of a true champion. His base is remarkable raw talent. On top of that, with dedication and long hours of arduous practice, he built a career. Then he added self-discipline, great resolve and class.

Don't forget class. It's the principal ingredient of greatness and not many topline athletes, particularly those in soccer shorts, have gained it.

Soccer can't be painted with a broad brush, although the sport has more than its share of spoiled athletes. Franz Beckenbauer is a credit to the game. Pele, Bobby Charlton and Johan Cruyff, to name a trio of examples - as a breed, were exemplary in their deportment.

Now we have Diego Maradona. He is phenomenal.

Maradona has everything - skills, vision and aggression. And like so many other great sportsmen, Maradona's balance is perfect; some say he never appears in a bad photograph because of it.

It was interesting at the recent international between England and Argentina at Wembley Stadium to see thousands of fans cheering for the stoical Argentinian as he matched his skills against European Footballer of the Year Kevin Keegan and Trevor Brooking.

Spectators could not resist constant ovations for the remarkable Argentinian who controlled his emotions admirably despite intimidation by English defenders.

At one point Dave Watson cut him down like a scythe after Maradona had beaten him so comprehensively with mind and body.

Maradona's remarkable poise under severe pressure has always been one of his strong points. His young Latin American face only changes expression when he grimmaces from pain as another tackle thunders into his body.

Maradona, 19, seems to have been playing soccer all his life. He in fact made his league debut when he was 15. Four months later he played for Argentina against Hungary. In 1978 he was named in Argentina's squad for the World Cup but was one of three players dropped before the series began.

It hurt but Diego never grimmaced - publicly. He kept going. At 18 he had the world at his feet when he virtually single handedly won the World Youth Cup for Argentina in Tokyo against Russia. Soon he was recognised as the world's No. 1.

Today, Mardona is the best. Banned Italian ace Paolo Rossi was close. West German Bernd Schuster, 20, is moving fast. So too is compatriot Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Englishman Trevor Francis.

But the Argentinian is moving faster. He has the physical and mental assets, the weapons - and class.

Don't forget class.

AAP-REUTER

Say it isn't so, Paolo!

by
BRIAN GLANVILLE
of WORLD SOCCER

SAY it ain't so, Joe?" pleaded the apocryphal small boy with the famous Chicago White Sox star, Shoeless Joe Jackson, on the steps of the courthouse after the "Black Sox" had confessed to throwing the 1919 World Series.

No doubt there were small boys in Milan saying much the same to Paolo Rossi after he had been found guilty by the Italian football authorities of accepting a bribe to help Perugia draw with Avellino; a mere $2200, we are told. That put him out of football - pending appeal - for three years, though it also raised the interesting possibility of acquittal by the criminal court which was due to sit in Rome on June 13 - a circumstance which would enable him not only to come back to play, but to sue the Italian Federation within an inch of their lives.

Just under a week later, the same "football court" sat in Milan in judgement on the allegedly fixed game between Juventus, the sublime escapologists of modern football, and Bologna, played last January.

To say I was shocked and dismayed by Rossi's indictment would be an understatement. Whoever would have thought it? I know Rossi, if not well, and have always found him a marvellous oasis of unspoiled modesty, charming good sense, in the maelstrom of Italian football.

Dozens of people have asked me what made him, and other Italian footballers, do it, what made them sell out for minuscule sums, for less than they earned in any week?

Heaven knows, though some kind of explanation was furnished by the Milan team manager, Giacomini, in an outburst on the subject of the players' lack of fibre.

Anybody, he proclaimed, who saw each Christmas their rush for the panettoni - the famous bread cakes which are fashionable at that season - would have no difficulty in comprehending their greed when actual money was involved.

Which is another way of saying, as Giacomini clearly meant to, that they are the corrupt product of a corrupt ambience. But Rossi. Et tu, Rossi . . . It seems that the evidence which sunk him was that of the gambler Massimo Cruciani's friend, Bertalucci, who was expected to clear him but dropped him deep in the mire instead.

He testified that Rossi was called from the tombola game he was playing in and asked whether he would take part in a fix for the away game with Avellino. Yes, he said, provided he could score a couple of goals. It seems that Rossi's own testimony was given "shyly" and unimpressively.

Three years is a very long time out of any footballer's life, even if he happens like Rossi to be only 23, and unless the NASL pulls out of FIFA, which might, I suppose, happen, then there is just nowhere for Rossi to go.

It's a miserable business, not least for those of us who delight in watching so wonderfully talented a player, perhaps the best Italian centre-forward there has been since the days of Meazza and Piola.

The fiasco of Arsenal's defeat on penalties by Valencia in the European Cup Winners' Cup Final emphasises the impasse which the game has reached, and tempts one to say that if UEFA cannot take their own competitions seriously, then why should anybody else?

An exception should perhaps be made for the European Nations Cup Final of 1976, won by the Czechs on penalties at the expense of the Germans.

I see that Phil Woosnam was around trumpeting the merits of the NASL's silly Shoot Out. It has no more to do, organically, with a game than a decision on penalties. Each is totally synthetic and deeply irrelevant. If the naive American crowds are entertained by the idiocy of the shoot out, then well and good.

It is time that UEFA, FIFA and the rest sat down to work out how to restore authenticity to their competitions; for one day, as sure as death, we are going to have a World Cup Fianl which is ultimately resolved on penalties; the ultimate fiasco.

Meanwhile, if the legislators cannot see that tournaments such as the British International Championship have now become not only a burden on the players but a fraud on the public they are still more stupid than I take them to be; which seems practically impossible.

Leighton James, a player whose career has strangely failed to live up to his immense natural talent, showed us against England in Wrexham quite triumphantly that wingers live, setting up two of the four Welsh goals and exhilaratingly scoring one himself, operating first on the right wing, then on the left, and making, in the process, the English defenders look like a bunch of costive camels.

James has found his way to Swansea now, after two spells with Burnley and one with Queens Park Rangers. Not only did he run half the length of the field, beating Thompson and Lloyd, to score his goal from the left; he roasted Lloyd to make one on the far post for Walsh, from the right-hand goal-line. I wish England had a winger like James; but then his various clubs must have wished at times they had a winger like the James we saw that hot afternoon at Wrexham.

YOU begin to realise things are out of control when you pick up that anodyne publication, FIFA NEWS, and read about the Press arrangements for the so called Copa de Oro in Montevideo next December 30.

Can it be true that 1,000 writers and 250 photographers mean to make the trip for this pathetic non-event, in a country whose national team, at present, is capable of little else but vigorously kicking its opponents? (Its recent European tour was a disgrace.).

Any lingering faith in FIFA must be extinguished by their ludicrous support for the ludicrous affair.

FIFA, under its egregious President Joao Havelange, has duly cheapened and extended the World Cup, which might just as well now be described as the World and his Wife Cup, so easy has it become for second rate competitors to qualify for a yawningly extended 1982 tournament.

Italy will now be going to the Copa de Oro, along with Holland, Argentina, West Germany and Brazil. Uruguay, the hosts, have none but an historical right to be competing with such teams.

Their football over the past six years has become a byword for violence, negativity and ineptitude, as their best players flock eagerly abroad, leaving the thugs behind.

Remember the poor devil of an Australian forward who was put out of the game for life in 1974 when a Uruguayan player gave him a karate chop?

The best I can wish those participants in this far from golden Cup next winter is that they emerge physically intact.

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April	12	**Salisbury**	Home	**4–1**	Fernandez 3, Lorenzoni
	19	**USC Lion**	Away	**1–0**	Hughes
	26	**Windsor**	Home	**1–0**	Stefanopoulos
May	3	**Apac**	Away	**0–6**	–
	10	**Birkalla**	Home	**3–2**	Lorenzoni 2, Hughes
	17	**Whyalla**	Away	**2–3**	Key, Forde
	24	**Adelaide City**	Home	**1–1**	Atsalas
	31	**Brighton City**	Away	**6–2**	Key 2, Lorenzoni 2, Doorne, Atsalas
June	7	**Don Largs**	Away	**6–2**	Key 2, Doorne, Atsalas, Lorenzoni, Stefanopoulos
	14	**Modbury**	Away	**1–1**	Doorne
	21	**Noarlunga**	Home	**3–4**	Tymczyszyn 3
	28	**Salisbury**	Away	**3–2**	Stefanopoulos 2, Key
July	5	**Lion**	Home	**2–1**	Tymczyszyn, Atsalas

MATCH REVIEW

Persistent West Adelaide climbed back to the top of the Rothmans League with a stirring 2-1 win over Lion at Hindmarsh Stadium.

It is now joint leader with Noarlunga which has a slightly better goal difference.

West achieved its success against Lion the hard way.

It played poorly in the first half, trailing 0-1, but responded after the restart with crucial goals from Peter Tymczyszyn and Steve Atsalas.

Lion opened the scoring in the thirty-fourth minute but Tymczyszyn, a former Lion player, cancelled out the goal with a sixty-fifth minute penalty kick.

Atsalas clinched the match in the eighty-second minute when he fired a powerful shot past Lion goalkeeper Dominic Rinaldo after Aldo Lorenzoni had made the opening.

West plays West Fields Apac next Saturday at Hindmarsh and must win to maintain its title and promotion bid.

TOP SIX

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Noarlunga United	13	8	2	3	35	23	18
West Adelaide	**13**	**8**	**2**	**3**	**33**	**24**	**18**
Whyalla	13	8	1	4	31	18	17
West Fields Apac	13	7	3	3	24	13	17
West Torrens Birkalla	13	8	1	4	23	22	17
Adelaide City	13	6	4	3	24	15	16

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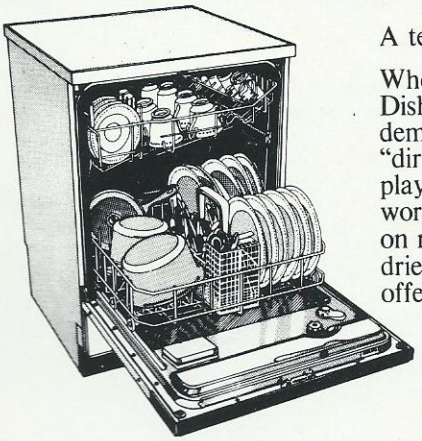

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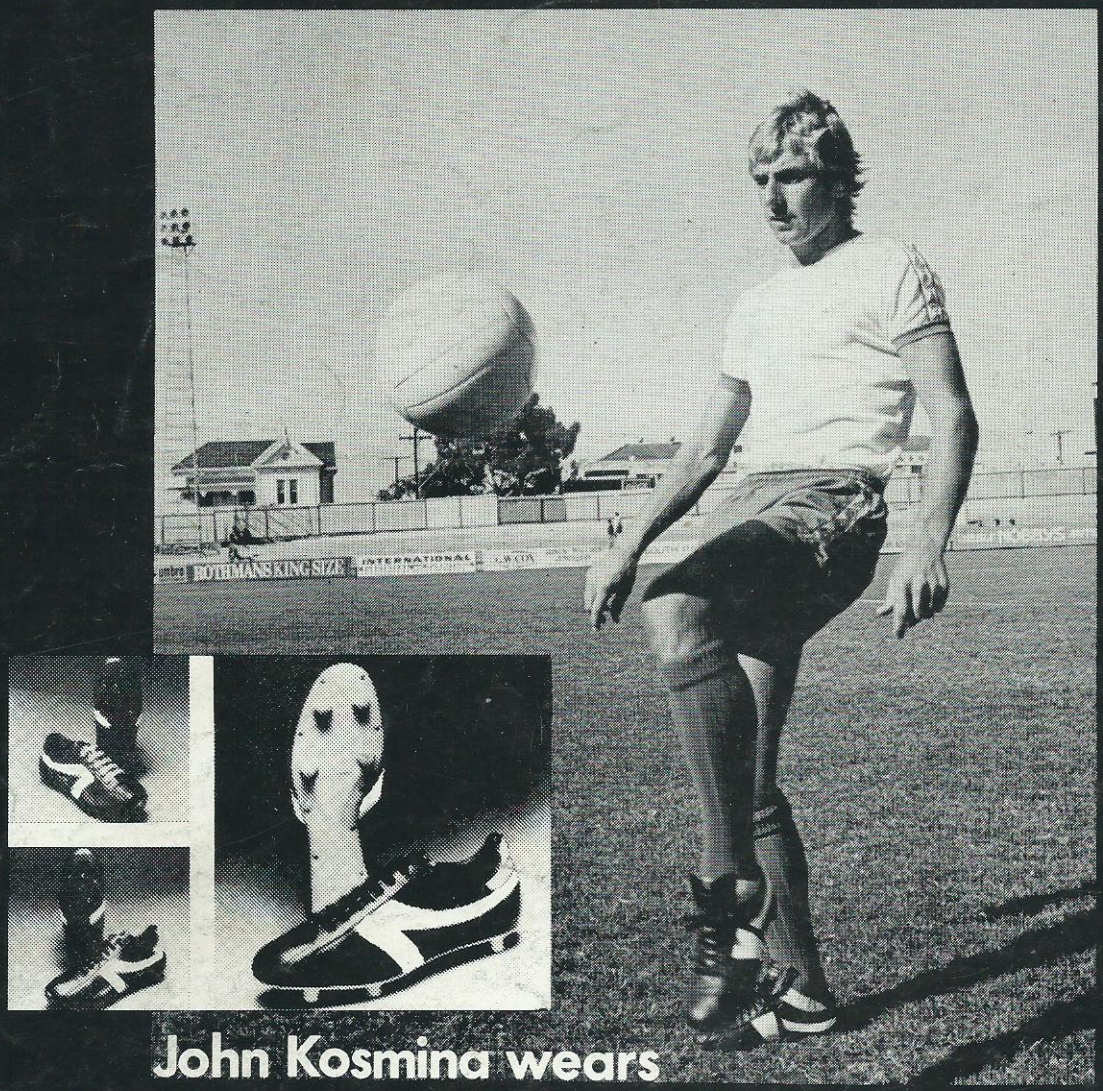

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